THE INDICTED MEMBERS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Motions to Quash Indictments-No Witness Before the Grand Jury, COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER.

Before Hon. Judge Roosevelt.

Ocroser 5.—The matter of the people against the members of the Common Council, indicted for malfeasance in office, came up on a motion to quash the indictments in the cases of Alderman Herrick. Councilmen Heely, Wandell and Cooper, respectively; and also to fix days for the trial of Alderman Drake and Moser, who waived information of the council means the council was a line for the council was mality in the indictments. The accused were all in Court, and the attendance of outsiders was quite numerous.

Judge Roosevelt having signified that he was prepared to hear arguments on the motions to quash— Mr. James T. Brady desired to state that in the case or

Alderman Drake he made no motion to quash, but wished to have the trial set down for Monday or any other early day that the District Attorney might fix.

Mr. Hall submitted that the universal principle is that where an indictment or indictments are preferred against several individuals for a like offence, it lies in the discretion of the prosecuting counsel to decide in what order the accused shall be tried. In the exercise of that dis-cretion, therefore, he proposed to try Alderman Herrick first, to try Councilman Heely second, to try Alderman Moser third, to try Alderman Drake fourth, and Mr. Cooper and Mr. Wandell fifth and sixth. Following the same general principle, he would contend that, according to the old principle of common law, a motion to quash as to one adictment is a motion to quash as to all in the like case.

sid principle of common law, a motion to quash as to one ndictment is a motion to quash as to all in the like case. This is particularly so where the objection to the indictment, as in this case—as to the inefficiency of the jury—applies to all the indictments. If there be anything in that question it should be first disposed of, before any of the accused were put on trial. It was in the discretion of the District Attorney, he contended, to say what order of trials he should determine on, and if it was not for counsel to force him to change that order.

Mr. Brady admitted that when a number of persons are indicted, jointly or separately, with reference to the same cause of complaint, the District Attorney may exercise his discretion as to what order the cases should be tried in. But he contended there was no amlogy whatwee between that case and this. Alderman Drake, efficially and personally in fact and in law, stands here for himself alone, charged with a crime for guilt, for which he would not only be subject to a heavy line, but also to a longthened haprisoument. Alderman Drake is a candidate for election to office. If was therefore highly important that his guilt or innocence should be settled. If was probable a man or men residing in the same ward as Alderman Drake might deem it important, to the sittainment of their ends, that he should be sacrificed in this way. He claimed that it is the right of a party fudicated to be tried at once. Nor is it true, he said, that that the motion to quash must apply to all these indictments. Alderman Drake wanted to plead and go to trial, and is ready for trial to-day or to-morrow, or Monday or Tuesday. He demied the right of the District Attorney to fix the trial of citizens in any manner he pleased, so as to deprive a citizen of his constitutional right to a specify and impartial trial. He therefore moved the Court for an early trial of Alderman Drake.

Mr. Hall—In reference to this point I would refer your hones to the case of the angelia and the listrict Attorney not

due regard to the public good and to the rights of citizens. He saw no ground for the possont motion to fix a day for the trial. The only usiness before the court this morning were motions to quash, which he deemed common to all the cases.

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Mr. Busteed, coursel for Alderman Moser, addressed the court—He said that in the case of Alderman Moser there was no intention of any motion to quash the indictment. The District Alterney was notified that if it suited his convenience they were ready to go to trial to-day, and if so they would not move to quash the indictment. He asked that the Court name an earty day in which the brial of Alderman Moser may proceed; he was prepared, and would to-day, with the leave of the District Attorney, enter his pica. He deemed there was an evident impropriety in postponing the case of Alderman Moser till after the motion to quash in the case of Alderman Herrick was decised, or, if overruled, till after the trial of Alderman Herrick was concluded. It could not have escaped the attention of the Court that Mr. Moser is one of the Alderman Herrick was concluded. It could not have escaped the and judgment in respect of his exercising aldermanic functions pending the insistement preferred against him that in view of his own character he respectfully asked the District Attorney to give him a prompt trial; and in not, he urged upon the Court the propriety and duty of saying to that paolle orderer that in this case, inascence as the ready to be tried, and inasmuch as the principal withers against him. that in view of his own character he respectfully asked the District Attorney, and th

were called over, and the oath of office administered, after which—
Mr. Whiting proposed now to proceed with the motion to quash the indictment in the case of Cornelias S. Cooper, one of the indicted Councilmen. He would read the affidavit of the defendant, which charged that according to his information and belief, Luther G. Carter, foreman of the Grand Jury, did not, at the time of finding the indictment, reside within the city and caunty of New York.

Mr. Hall made the preliminary objection, that the substance of Mr. Cooper's and the other affidavits, was matter entirely of hearsay and irrelevant, scandalous, and impertment to this issue. He asked the Court to examine the affidavits before he allowed them to be read, and decide whether they were admissible.

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The Court asked whether the adidavit on information was fortified.

Mr. Whiting—Yes, sir.

Mr. Hall—No, sir: I beg your pardon.

Mr. Whiting insisted that they were. He thought they were living in a community where law should be admissible open on the community where it is to have been and find at breakfast time, in the morning, that he has been indicted for some imaginary offence. He asked how it was possible for a man to show the Court that the Grand Jury netted improperly, unless he is allowed to swear on information and belief. The adidavit of Mr. Cooper charges the fact on information and belief, that the foreman of the orand Jury which found the indictment is a resident of queen's county. That is a fact which may be brought before the Court on information and belief, and it is for the District Attorney to deny that the foreman has been a resident of that county for two years. The next allegation is, that the defendant is innecent of the fact with which he stands charged; and the next, that no witness swore before the Grand Jury against him. Now, he—councel—should like to know in what way a detendant could bring such matter before the Court except on information and belief. The other paper he had was the adidavit of Ar. Palm, the only witness who could have given evidence on the subject, in which he swears that he was not called before the Grand Jury, was not sworn and never gave any testimeny on the subject. It was not possible that these facts should be within the shoulte knowledge of the defendant, and he could therefore only swear on mifermation and belief. He could therefore only swear on mifermation and belief. He could therefore only swear on mifermation and belief. He could therefore only swear on mifermation and belief in which he swears that he was not called before the Grand Jury, was not sworn and never gave any testimeny on the subject. In which he swears that he was not called before the Grand Jury, was not sworn and never gave any testimeny on the su

The Court suggested that the better way to proceed would be to read the allidavits, unless there was something scandalous in them.

Mr. Hall did not consider that in these particular affidavits three was anything scandalous or impertinent.

Mr. Whiting was glad to hear the District Attorney make that admission, and if there were any disquite about facts, he was willing to have a reference made to the foreman of the Grand Jury.

Counsel then read the affidavits of Mr. Cooper and Mr. Peter Palm, the substance of which is shown in the previous remarks, with the addition in that of Mr. Cooper, that the indictment was presented through the influence of Mr. Fernando Wood, Mayor of the city, and the further addition in that of Mr. Palm, that Mr. Cooper had never asked or approached depenent for any remaneration in connection with his official influence, and that if that interpretation was given to the affidavit he had made before the Mayor, it was an error.

Judge Roosevelt—The presumption in the first instance that the Grand Jury proceeded properly. We cannot irr an indictment in this way.

Mr. Whiting—On these affidavits, I move that the indictment in the case of Cornelius S. Cooper be quashed. They are not contradicted on the other side, and must therefore stand as conceded and true. Connect again quoted as authority the case of United States vs. Coolings, 20 Garrison, 364.

Judge Roosevelt—You take the ground if I understand you, that this indictment was found on the testimony of Peter Paim, and that such person was not before the Grand Jury may present without having witnesses before them, but they cannot inited.

Judge Roosevelt—Stere is, sir we swear it to be so.
Judge Roosevelt—Yoe, but it is on information and

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Mr. Whiting—And that is uncontradicted. Were they, he asked, to be told that a Grand Jury can come heresome of them from distant counties—and indict citizens without having any evidence before them. Were they to have such an inquisitorial body in their midst. Read seen a Grand Jury conduct themselves as violently to the discharge of their duties as he had seen politicians.

conduct themselves in Tammany Hall, and therefore it should not be always taken for granted that their proceedings were regular. He put the case on the ground that they had no witness there who testified or gave evidence against Mr. Cooper, and that the man with whom they allege that Mr. Cooper committed the crime, swears he was not before them as a witness, never mide such a charge, and that the charge is not true.

Judge Roosevelt was disposed to go, perhaps, further in regard to the duries of a Grand Jury even than counsel himself. His impression was, that a Grand Jury, when a prima fact case is made out, but when they know that there is a witness within their jurisdiction whose testimony can afford an explanation of innocence, are bound to have that witness before them. But was the Court to presume, on mere information and belief, that the Grand Jury found an indictment without having a witness before them? To be sure, counsel had, to a certain extent, showed that they had not the principal evidence before them, but might it not be that there was some other witness? Or, in other words, was not the Court to presume that that body acted correctly until the contrary is shown by competent evidence? I have not, said he, seen the indictment. Is there the name of any witness endorsed upon it?

Mr. Whiting—No, sir.

Mr. Hall—It is not usual to have the names of witnesses nacribed on the indictment. If the District Attorney is applied to, he always furnishes the names of witnesses to defendant's counsel.

Mr. Whiting—Well, will the District Attorney now inform us whether there were any witnesses examined before the Grand Jury in the case of Mr. Cooper?

Mr. Hall was not prepared to say; but if it became evident to him that the Grand Jury found an indictment on insufficient evidence, he would enter a nolle processui. Judge Roosevelt—Would it not be better to have the minutes of the Grand Jury brought into Court at once?

Mr. Whiting—Very well, sir, and if there is the name of a single witness on the minutes, I am rea

uced.

Mr. Whiting asked the District Attorney to give him a sote to one of the Grand Jury, to examine him as to this

matter.
Mr. Hall declined doing so, as it would be illegal and

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An attendant counsel asked the Court for an order that the minutes should be filed.

Judge Roosevelt—The Court has no authority to make such order. Let the matter stand over till Monday, when the District Attorney, if there appears to have been no witnesses examined, will enter a noile prosequi.

That arrangement was agreed to.

Mr. Brady was willing that the cases in which he was concerned should also the over, as the same question as to information and belief was involved.

Judge Roosevelt inquired whether he was not ready to go on with the motion now?

Mr. Brady prefered that it should wait the decision in the other case. He contended for the sufficiency of affidavits founded on information and belief. Suppose, said he, that I furnish a statement to the District Attorney that the Grand Jury were all drunk and disorderly in their room, and that I make a statement on information and belief, what more can I do? They are the only persons in that room; their proceedings being secret. I say that I have a right to be heard on information and belief in respect to the secret transactions of a Grand Jury in their room. Is it not necessarily complete evidence unless contradicted? That is what I am going to argue.

Mr. Hall—The District Attorney is positively proinibited from entering the Grand Jury room unless he is sent for; how then can he be supposed to answer such a charge?

Mr. Brady—Oh, yes; but other gentlemen have been before them who were not officials.

Mr. Hall—I am glad to have the question thus presented. For instance, if there is an affidavit on information and belief that every member of the Grand Jury is an alien, I want toknow if the owns probardi is thrown on the District Attorney to prove that they are not attens? Must not the defendant make out positively that they are? I want that question settled, as, if that onus is to be thrown on the District Attorney. I think it will be time to think of resigning his office.

Judge

In compliance with an order from Lieut. Gen. Winfield Scott, a military Court Martial was convened at the office of the Quartermaster's office, in State street, on the 26th of September, for the trial of 1st Lieut, Horace Haldeman, 8th Regiment of Infantry, on various charges. The

man, 8th Regiment of Infantry, on various charges.

Court of Inquiry consists of:

Col. Benjamin L. F. Bonneville. 3d Infantry.

Frev. Licut. Col. Thomas Swords, Maj. and Quarterm
Maj. Wm. W. Morris. 4th Artillery.

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Capt. H. C. Fratt. 2d do.

Capt. A. J. Lindsey. Mounted Riflemen.

Capt. G. W. Getty. 4th Artillery.

Ist Licut. A. R. Eddy. 1st do.

1st Licut. J. A. Proup. 4th do.

1st Licut. J. M. Alliste. Ordnance corps.

on the opening of the Court, the names of the officers are called over, and the oath of office administered, af-

and specimeations against the accuse, preparatory to proceeding with the trial.

1. Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, in having fraudulently withheld from Lieut. Willard, Treasurer of the Pepel and Post Fund at Fort Columbus, at various times, sums amounting in all to about \$990, under pretence of having paid all the money into the Treasurer's hands which had been received from those funds.

2. Embezzlement of provisions belonging to the United States schoiers.

The specifications show that, under this charge, he has at sundry times embezzled provisions, amounting in the aggregate to 4,500 pounds, consisting principally of fresh beet.

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Lieut. Haldeman asked for a postponement for two days, in order that he night prepare for his defence.

The Court granted the request, and adjourned until 11 o'cleck A. M., Sept. 29.

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The accused was called up to plend to the charges, which he did pleading not guilty to all except as to the sixth specification under the first charge.

The dirst witness called for the prosecution was Major Backus, present commandant of Fort Columbas. The depot fund is raised from the savings of recruits, provisions and subsistence stores; these savings are usually kept in the company's storehouse; Lieut. Willard is treasurer of the depot fund, and has charge of it; Lieut. Hosee Haldeman was the acting Assistant Commissary at Fort Columbus from July I to Sept. I, 1855; on the 13th of September, i directed Lieut. H. to make a statement to me of the savings of the recruits' rations for the months of July and August, 1855, and at the same time to make a statement of the proceeds of the sales of provisions saved. I stated that there was some discrepancy in the accounts; he immediately replied. "There can be no discrepancy in up accounts; they are all correct," I directed him to make the statement and I could then see for myself, he replied he would, and left, as I supposed, to do so; I did not see him again until about 5 o'clock P. M. the same day, when he presented me a paper, and said, "Major, here is the statement you called for;" he theu repeated again. "My accounts are all correct," I will state further that the discrepancy is referred to was the last item referred to on this paper, (handing the statement given him by lieuu. H. to the Judge Advocate,) amounting to \$259 50; the account of the Deputy Treasurer, Lieut. William, was completed without that ten; it is not entered on the returns of did not learn until after the return had gene to Washington, that any money had been read Lieut. H. on account of the "depot" fund; I sent to the store house of the Countissary for freah beef regularly on being days; it him ken Tuesday and Saturagy of each week in July and August, and obtained, it, I cannot state the amount,

Police Intelligence.

EXTENSIVE BURGLARY IN CAMAL STREET—ARREST
OF ONE OF THE ALLEGED PERFETRATORS AND
BECOVERY OF THE PROPERTY.

A most daring, but fortunately not successful, burglary

A most caring, out fortunately not successful, purgiary was committed yesterday morning upon the premises of Mesors. Arnold & Co., dry goods merchants, in Canal, near Mercer street. It appears, as far as we have been able to ascertain, that about 4 o'clock in the morning, as officer Roach, of the Eighth ward police, and a private watchman employed in the same district, were patrolling their beat on Canal street, they saw two very suspicions looking characters energe from Mercer street and slowly proceed along Canal street towards Broadway. Thinking that something was in the wind, the officers cautiously fol-lowed the men as far as Broadway, where they crossed the street and went into the Fourteenth ward. Not feeling warranted in following the suspicious characters any further, the policemen returned towards Mercer street, and on their way discovered to their surprise that the dry any further, the policemen returned towards Mercer street, and on their way discovered to their surprise that the dry goods store of Messrs. Arnold & Co. had been entered by some burglars, and goods to a large amount carried off. Information of the affair was immediately conveyed to Captain Turnbuil, who, with two or three men, proceeded o examine the premises. They found that some thieves had obtained an entrance to the store of Messrs. A. & Co., by getting from the roof of a public house corner of Mercer and Howard streets, formerly called the "Smile." A large bundle of goods, valued at \$0,000, was found lying on the roof of this saloon, which had been conveyed there preparatory to being carted off. The skylight of Messrs. A rhold & Co.'s store had been removed, and it was in this manner that an entrance was obtained to their premises. Captain Turnbuil, coming to the reasonable conclusion that the thieves would soon return for the plunder, carefully secreted himself and his men so as to be able to pounce upon the rogues the minute they entered the building. After waiting here in anxious expectation for some time, a man was at length observed approaching the door of the Smile. He looked cautiously acound him, and was about entering the premises when the captain seized him on suspicion of being implicated in the burglary. On being taken to the station house he was identified as J. B. Tanten, formerly a clerk in the employ of the above firm. He could not give any satisfactory account of himself, and is therefore supposed to be connected with others in this burglary. No others have yet been arrested, but it is very probable some clue will be obtained to the perpetrators of the skillul robbery. Tanten is a Canadian by birth, and is a pedlar by occupation. He denies having any connection with the projectors of the burglary, but unfortunately cannot explain nis motive for entering the private entrance of the Smile at such an unseasonable hour in the morning.

ARREST ON CHARGE OF SEDUCTION AT A VERY UN-LUCKY MOMENT.

James Brown, of No. 201 Sixth street, was taken into custedy by officers Mansfield and Lord, of the Lower Po-lice Court, on charge of seduction. The accused, it is alleged, induced Jane Gamble, a domestic at No. 51 St. Mark's place, to go astray from the paths of virtue, under solema promise of marriage. The accused, it appears, was arrested at a very unlucky moment. He was about uniting his fate with a handsome damsel who lived in his locality, when the officers ringing the door lived in his locality, when the officers ringing the door bell informed Mr. Brown, to his consternation, that he was charged with winning the affections of another young lady, under somewhat peculiar circumstances. The news soon spread through the house, when the guests becoming alarmed, a general panic at once seized upon those who were there assembled to witness a marriage ceremony. The defendant begged of the officers to delay the execution of the warrant, but they were inexorable and conveyed him to prison before the entire household. Yesterday Brown was held to ball in the sum of \$500, to answer the charge preferred against him. It is needless to say that the first love of Mr. Brown was the extactes at the result of the officers' mission to the house of the would-be bridgeroom.

The LATE SHOOTING CASE IN TWENTY-SEVENTH ST. In the case of James Duffy, who was arrested a few

In the case of James Duffy, who was arrested a few days ago, charged with an attempt to kill H. J. Callo by shooting at him through the window of Mr. Childs' dis-tillery in Twenty-seventh street, and who was liberated on a writ of habeas corpus, a warrant for his apprehen-sion was issued again yesterday, further evidence being sion was issued again yesteroay, turver evineace being obtained against him. A search warrant being issued by Justice Eavison, the premises of the prisoner were searched, when a book, from which a leaf had been torn for the wadding of the pistol, was discovered. The wadding was picked up by the officers soon after the occurrence, and it now turns out to have been a leaf torn from this book. Although the evidence is somewhat circumstantial, still the magistrate committed the prisoner for trial.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENCES.

John McGram was taken into custody yesterday, charged with false pretences, on the complaint of Ro-bert Anderson, of No. 116 Centre street. The accused, it bert Anderson, of No. 116 Centre street. The acoused, it is alleged, obtained the goodwill and possession of the premises No. 79 James street, valued at \$76, and also \$200 in cash, on his representing to the complainant that he had \$4,000 in the Chambers street savings bank, which representations the complainant now charges to be false, and that they were made at the time of the bargain with intent to defraud him out of his property and money. The prisoner was taken before Justice Connelly, at the Lower Police Court, where he was committed for trial.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY. A. M. Spanier was arrested on a charge of stealing \$500, the property of John Sylvester, of Nos. 184 and 186 Fast Twenty-seventh street. The accused, it is alleged, was admitted to the house to make some repairs, when he committed the larceny. He was committed for trial in default of \$1,000 bail.

Edward J. Peck was arrested by officer Rue, of the Se-cond District Police court, charged with stealing a lot of cond District Police court, charged with stealing a lot of copper and antimony, valued at \$6,000, the property of Mr. Hiler, of Tarrytown, Beschand county, in this State. The accused, it is alleged, came to the warehouse of Mr. Hiler, and representing to Mr. Sounce, the clerk, that he had been authorized to obtain the property, got posses-sion of the same and brought it to this city, where he was arrested. The accused was brought before Justice Davison, who held him to ball in the sum of \$5,000 to answer.

CHARGE OF PASSING ALTERED RILLS. CHARGE OF PASSING ALTERED BILLS.

Jeremiah D. Deryer was taken into custody yesterday, charged with baving passed an altered bill on the Williamsburg City Bank to Clarles Wimen, of No. 90 Chrystie street. The accused was taken before Justice Wood, at the Essex Market Police Court, who committed him for examination.

Complaint Dismissio.—The complaint against Simon C. Noct. for fulse preferences, has been dismissed by Justice Osborne, and the defendant exonerated from the charge preferred against him.

Political Intelligence.

The following are the nominations for Canal Commissioner by the different parties in Pennsylvanis:—Democratic Arnold Plumer, of Venango; whig. John Henderson, of Washington; Know Nothing, John Snadgrass, of Westmoreland; native, Kimber Clever, of Schuylkill; republican, Passmore Williamson, of Philadelphia.

A convention of delegates from Oregon and Washington ferritories was to be held at Dallas, on the 25th of August to take preliminary steps for the organization of a new Territory, to extend on either side of the Columbia river, from the Cascades to the Rocky Mountains. The constitutional amendment in Connecticut, that none shall hereafter vote who cannot read, has been adopted by a large majority.

Fresident Fierce has been nominated for re-election by the democrats of Salem, Massachusetts.

Personal Intelligence.

ARRIVALS.

From Havre and Soulhambon, in steamship North Star—
Mr Lautatu and Gamily, Mr Gelpt and Gamily, Mr Seebel and
family, Miss Jones, Lebut Churchill, U.S.A. Mass Wetramuri,
Frederic Smith, Jir Tousant, Mr and Miss Mercier, Miss Lacome, Miss Barilan, Mr Kaufman and family, Mr Beerg, Mr
Rennad, Mr Drucker, Dr Lateriere and family, Mr Locquel,
Mr Benil, Mr Hamilton, Mr John Portus, Mr Alex B Portua,
Mr Belle and family, Mr Periliard and family, Mr Gasquet and
fady, Mr Fold, Mr Monkeawitz, Mr Williamson, Capt Monic, R
A. Mr de Verlois and family, Mr Trewett and lady, Mr Gaster,
Mr Hull and son, Mr Materre, Mr Hefort, Mr Kaufman, Mr
Trumbuil, Capt Lowe, Mr Cutting, Mr Laue, Mr Bergman, Mr
Fromson, Mr Allon, Mr Ogden, Dr Keiler, Mr Bleachturn and sisters, Mr Bates, Mr Selsper, Mrs Willshire and child, Mrs
Just, Miss Farrand, Mr Houghton, Mr Stewart, Mr Beown, Mr
Stenia and family, Rev Mr, Middlemiss and lady, Mr Hamilton,
Mr Martinet, Mr Arrold, Mr Chavillon, Mr Kraus, Mr Doprey, Mr Dieden and lady, Rev Joseph Melcher, Dr Jenniars,
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lady, Mr Driller, Swarri, Mr Bulsen, Mr Spinio, Mr Rozate, Miss
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week in July and August, and obtained it; I cannot state the amount, as I never examined; my instructions were to obtain about twelve pounds each issue, and I supposed that the amount was obtained; my understanding now is than the beef was brought there for issue only; when I sent for it. I supposed it was Commissary beef, and that I was parchasing from the Commissary; when my bill for commissary stores came in there was no charge for beef on it, and no bill has been presented to me for the amount of beel I obtained; all provisions for issue were obtained on returns countersigned by me; I never have end don't he from the from the standard on returns countersigned by me; I never have end for the free beef I obtained, as stated previously. The examination of this witness for the prosecution was here closed.

This witness was cross-examined at great length, after which the Court adjourned until October I, at II o'clock, at which time it again assembled, when Leaut, Eddy, Commissary of Subsistence Stores in this city, was examined at great length by the Court with reference to laving purchased provisions. So of Lieut, H. at various times.

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This Board assembled last night at their chambers in the City Hall, the President, D. D. Conover, in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

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The third reading of bills was the order of the evening, and various reports of no special importance were read accordingly. Among the other reports that came up for third reading, was the report in favor of increasing the salary of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department from two to three thousand dollars.

Councilman FURDY opposed the adoption of the resolution increasing Mr. Carson's salary as above, and moyed that if he re-committed to the committee of the whole. After some debate, the vote was taken upon the motion to refer to committee of the whole, which was lost. The resolution and the report were then adopted, 32 voting in the affirmative and 4 in the negative.

The report recommending the change of the name of "Church street" to "Mercantile street," was also called up and adopted with but one dissenting vote.

The report and resolution from the Finance Committee, in favor of making an appropriation of \$5,000 for extra Sunday services of police magistrates, were also adopted. Nothing clee of importance was done before the Board adjourned, to meet again on Monday evening next.

FATAL FALL—CONCUSSION OF THE BRAIN.—Coroner Wil-helm held an inquest yesterday, at No. 148 East Tenth helm held an inquest yesterday, at No. 148 East Teath street, upon the body of a woman named Mary Scanlon, a native of Ireland, and 45 years of age, who died at her residence, as above, from concussion of the brain, produced by falling down stairs. Verdict, accidental death. Death by Drowning.—Coroner Wilhelm held an inquest upon the body of a little boy, 7 years of age, named William McCarthy, who was drowned at the foot of Hammond street, on Thursday night, while endeavoring to throw a cat overboard. Verdict, accidental death. throw a cat overboard. Verdict, accidental death.

A Child Accidental Poisoned.—An inquest was also held upon the body of a little boy, residing at No. 220 First averue, who died from the effects of eating some stramonium (stink weed). Verdict, death by poisoning.

The return match with these two clubs was played yesterday at the Red House, Harlem, and terminated again in favor of Gotham. The first game was twentyone Gotham to four Empire. This time the Empire felt more confident, and commenced playing well, getting six the first innings; they then fell off, and allowed the Gothams to go in and win. The score will show the

GOTHAM.	EMPTRE.
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	Thorne
Van Cott	J. Campbell
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Macfarlane 2	
Cudlipp 2	
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Burns 2	Smith
Marshall 2	Moore
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Pitcher-Van Cott.	Pitcher-Thorns.
Catcher—Vale.	Catcher—Scott.
Judge-Howe.	Umpire-Levy.
Referee-Brown, of the K	nickerbocker.

City Intelligence.

RECEPTION OF DILIGENT ENGINE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA -Diligent Engine Company, of Philadelphia, returned from Albany on Thursday night. arriving in New York

from Albany on Thursday night, arriving in New York yesterday morning. They were yesterday the guests of Empire Hook and Ladder Company of Jersey City, which company formally received them at the irving House. After parading in the streets the entertainers and their guests proceeded to Jersey City, and at 4 o'clock the two companies and the civic authorities of Jersey City sat down to a sumptuous dinner. In the evening they attended the Broadway theatre. The Philadelphians return home this morning.

Normens Depassany.—The report for September shows the number of patients attended at their houses to have been 235, at the dispensary 677, total 912—male, 335, females, 577, with the annexed result:—Died, 5; sent to hospital, 4; vaccinated, 46; cared or relieved, 339, leaving 18 under treatment. Of these 504 were natives of Ireland, United States, 336; England, 18; Sostiand, 14; Germany, 11; other countries 29. The whole number of prescriptions put up was 2,756; the greatest number in one day, 120; least, 28—average, 106.

The Quarrels of the Cuban Junta.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

We have read in your issue of this morning a para graph transcribed from a recent statement made by graph transcribed from a recent statement made by Senor D. Geicouria, of certain facts connected with the abortive Cuban revolutionary movement. It purports to define the nature and accompanying circumstances of a contract for transportation entered into by Gen. Quitman and sanctioned by the Cuban Junta. This has been done in a manner inconsistent with the true facts of the case, and prejudicially to said Junta.

We trust that in a few days abundant light will be shed upon this and other matters pitifully aftered in Mr. Goicouria's statement. Meanwhile, we beg your readers to abstain from all hasty conclusions that might be drawn from such bold and unfounded assertions.

New York, Oct. 5, 1865.

THE CUBAN JUNTA.

Hard Shell Democratic General Committee. THE DECEASE OF HON. JOHN M. BRADHURST AND HON. HENRY J. ALLEN.

At a meeting of the Democratic Republican General Committee of the city of New York, held at their rooms, No. 663 Broadway, on Thursday evening, October 4, 1355, on motion a committee of five was appointed by the Chair to co-operate with the committees appointed by the Judiciary and County Conventions, for the purpose of calling a democratic county ratification meeting.

The Chair appointed Messrs, Erastus W. Glover, of the Eleventh ward; Timothy Daly, of the Twenty first ward; Lewis P. Clover, of the Ninth ward; Joseph M. Marsh, of the Tenth ward; and George C. Genet, of the Fitteenth ward, as such committee.

The following resolutions were offered by John B. Haskin, of the Eighth ward, and nanaimously adopted: Whereas, since the last meeting of this committee it has present Divine Providence to remove by death the Hoa, John M. Bradhurst, of the Yesifih ward, and our much esteemed colleague, the Hoa, Henry J. Allen, of the Fourth ward.

Resolved, That in the decease of the Hoa, John M. Bradhurst, the national democracy have to deplore the loss of one of its oldest, best and most distinguished members—in him, a gentleman of large wealth, we had a true type of that simplicity of deportment, that homesty of purpose, and that unobtrustive merit which always characterise the Jeffersonian democracic party, and his unpretending chariles and pure life endeagred him to all who knew. Taken away from among us in ripe and respected age, we all mourn his death, and tender our sincer condicience to his widow and family upon their loss of a most kind and alfectionate insubant and father.

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Marine Affairs.

The following is a copy of a letter presented to Captain Wamack, of the steam-hip North Star, by the passengers. en her arrival at Southampton:-

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To Cartain Wanack, of the steamship North Star—
The undersigned, passengers from New York to Southampton and Havre, on board the steamship North Star,
take this opportunity before leaving the ship, of expressing to you and the officers, and others connected with
the ship, the sense of graftfude which they feel for the
uniform attention, kindness and civility which they have
experienced during the voyage; which to them, in consequence thereof, and of the management of the ship, has
been of unmixed pleasure and satisfaction. Before bidding you added, may we express the fervent hope that the
good ship North Star may, under your good management
and the protection of Divine Providence, be long spared
to plough the seas, and confer upon others, as she has
upon us, safety and enjoyment.
Signed by the passengers, at sea, September 12.

OCEANIC PINNOMENA.—Captain Reimer, of the brig Ottawa, called on us to correct the impression we were under

wa, called on us to correct the impression we were under in relation to the peculiar phenomena seen by him in the in relation to the peculiar phenomena seen by him in the Gulf Stream, which, it will be remembered, we gave some account of a short time since. It had been said that the reddish infusorial animaleulæ seen by him floating on the surface of the ocean, had been often witnessel by other navigators, and it is this statement Captain Reimer takes exception to. He states he has been a navigator for thirty-nine years, and had never seen it before, nor had any of the old sailing masters he has since conversed with on the subject. It is true a reddish sediment of a very similar character had been noticed by Lieutenant Maury, in his ocean soundings, near the hottom while in this case the substance spoken of floated on the surface and covered an immense area, as the brig sailed through it for over eighteen miles in a straight line. It is possible there may be more in this matter than appears on the surface, and we commend it to the attention of the scientific.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, October 5, 1855.

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CLEARED.

Steamship Washington Caver, Asoniwati—M O Roberts, Steamship George Law, Great, Asoniwati—M O Roberts, Steamship Sarrier June Caver, San Tanaisno—J Smith A Son, Ship Carrier Dire, Corner, San Francisco—J Smith A Son, Ship President Fillmore, Neiben, Lendon-Dunham A Dimon Ship Sentinel, Sonie, Liverpook, Lendon-Dunham A Dimon Ship Sentinel, Sonie, Carrier San Lawrence, San President Sanie, Garen Lawrence, San President Sanie, Garen Lawrence, San President Sanie, Garen Lawrence, San Bresten Sanie, Garen Lawrence, San Rieger, Brenn Lassen, Dochrechen-Sandon & Roger, Rieg A Taylor (new), Hampton, Asphwali—F W Spies, Brig Adaisys, Noonan, Malaga—Thomps— & Hunter, Brig Cygnet (Br), Smith, Wintsor—J S Whiney & Go. San H P Storey, Errickson, Charleston—Dolner & Potter, Schr Seeing, Best, Plymouth—Gor Price, Schr Seeing, Manner, Schon, NB—D B Davoit, Schr Stoam & Gel. Mahon, St John, NB—J S Dealey, Schr Behmond (Br), Scott, St John, NB—D B Davoit, Schr John Yrager, Halla Way, S Juneyex—G Friedman,

Schr Florida, Priedican, Beunawick—Masiet'.

Schop W D & Majall, Boston—S W Lewis.

Sloop W D & Majall, French, Taunton—Masiet.

Propeller More.

Propeller Totten—Tester, Saltimore—Grownell's Line.

Propeller Mars, Nichols, Philadelphia—J & N Briggs.

ARRYES.

Siesmahigi North Star, Wannack, Havre. Sept 22, and Gawes at 9:15 PK, M:4 and and vassengers, to D Torrance. Experienced a fixery westerly gale from Sept 27 to 20th. Sept 30, 5 PK, Int 46 56, 50n 46 56, passed stranship Africa; saw five iccherge during an hour; Oct 4, at 19 AM, int 49 25, 10n 69 40, 10 PM, int 49 25, 10n 69 40, 10 PM, int 49 25, 10n 69 40, 10 PM, int 49 25, 10n 69 50, 3 graning Liverpoot, same day, 11 node, 15 findics E 1/2 8 of Sandy Hook, crymma, standing East; no date, 155 miles E 1/2 8 of Sandy Hook, Crymma, standing East; no date, 155 miles E 1/2 8 of Sandy Hook, Crymma, standing East; no date, 155 miles E 1/2 8 of Sandy Hook, Crymma, standing East; no date, 155 miles E 1/2 8 of Sandy Hook, Crymma, standing East; no date, 155 miles E 1/2 8 of Sandy Hook, Crymma, standing East; no date, 155 miles E 1/2 8 of Sandy Hook, Crymma, standing East; New York, Ship Antelope, Moocra, Manila, May 27, passed Anjier July 2, with hemp, avagra, 4x, to Harrherk & Co. Sept 16, lat 15 40 N, lon 46 24 W, spoke bark Gilfon, 30 days from Marseilles for New Orleans; 24 miles 15 40 N, lon 46 24 W, spoke bark Gilfon, 30 days, from Marseilles for New Corleans; 24 miles Lat 53 47, lon 70 10, spoke brig Addy Swift, hence tor Marseallo.

Ship Far West, Bennett, New Orleans, 19-days, with miles, to Simes a thought Aug. Schot Cape De Gatt, spoke schr Dark Wild Duck, bound E.

Bark Thales, Wait, Siaal, Sept 12, with hemp, skins, 4c, to E Theband & Son. Sept 29, lat 56, lon 75, spoke schr Loyal Peatock, for Borlone ER, Moore, Arecibo, PR, Sept 17, with sugar, 6, to P V King.

Brig Anielone ER, Moore, Arecibo, PR, Sept 17, with sugar,

5. with sugar, to H D Brockman. Brig Victoria (Br), Lighburn, Nassau, NP, Sept 23, with salt, to Bacon, Sargent & Co.

Brig Antelore (Br), Moore, Arcelbo, PR, Sept 17, with sugar, to master.

Brig Truxtilo, Multigan, Port au Prince, Sept 19, with coffee, logwood, &c. to Halstead, Chamberlain & Co.

Brig Avalon (Br), McClellan, Pictou, NS, 12 days, with coal, to Tuckerman & Co.

Brig Godess (Br), Clements, Yarmouth, NS, 4 days, with salt and the salt and th

Beg-The ship Ellen Austin, arrived 4th inst off the Floating Light, came up to the city to day. Capt Tucker reports experienced leavy west winds during the passage; lost fore and maintopgallantmasts and fore yard. Had a pilot on board 3 days.

days.

BELOW.
Ship New Hampshire, 42 days from Glasgow.—By pilot boat J A Westervelt.
Ship Cultivator, 28 days from Liverpool.—By pilot boat J A Westervelt.
Also on bark and one brig.
Steamships George Law, Aspinwall; Star of the West, San Juan.

Light boat Brandywine sailed from New Bedford 4th inst, in tow of steaming America, for Five Fathom Shoal, off Cape May, where she is to be stationed. LAUNCHED—At Frankfort, Me. 28th uit, by Messrs Arev & Williams, ship Addison Gitbert, about 350 tons, owned by parties in this city and Provincetown. Capt Henry Paine, of Provincetown, late of ship Middlesex, is part owner, and will command her.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 4—Arr ships Westmoreland, Decan, Liverpool 32 days: Louise Marie Wenke, Bremen, schrs Eilen Merriman, Littlejohn, Portland Henry Dunster, Gilkey, and Epbraim & Anna. Westott, Beston: C. A. Hecksler, Shubbs, Salem: Hunter, Chipman, Piermont: B.T. Reeves, Sanw, East Cambridge; Lady of the Lake, Parker, Bridgeport; Elizabeth, Parsons. Providence.
Cid brigs Eliza Walt, Lewis, Bath, Chimborazo, Brown, Boston; schrs Edith, Crowell, do; C.A. Hecksher, Stubbs, Salem; Hunter, Chipman, Naw Radfood; Lady of the Lake, Parker, Fall River; Mail, Crowell, Providence; L. Child, Nickerson, Boston; Elizabeth, Parsons, Providence; L. Child, Nickerson, Boston; Elizabeth, Parsons, Providence; Martha Coilins, Royal, do; Robert Miller, Wilson, Boston.

th, was ashore about 15 miles below Sinyma was as the tembra.

But O S Leyensons, Emery, from Eastport for Baitimpre, with phaster in a gale on let inst, lost mainned and spars with sales and rigging attached, fore and foretoppallant yards; also received damage in bull and saids, and put in to Newport the inst for repairs.

But Convenous Strwart—A deepatch from Lewes, Del, dated 26 inst, says that the brig Commodore Stewart, from Belfost, Malne, bound to Philadelphia in ballast for the Breakwater, on the night of the 21 inst. She remains hard on, full of water, and is likely to be a total loss. All hands sayed, and doubtless will commence to day or to morrow in landing sails, rigging, &c.

Some Collegents, Jackson, owned by Mr. George Mathews, of Philadelphia, salied from Absecom Inlet on Wednesday morning. When about the miles south of Absecom Inlet, she sprunk aleak, and the miles south of Absecom Inlet, she sprunk aleak, and the capiall was compelled to return. She had reached the inlet, but before the capialn could succeed in bedelting her, she such in teep water. The vessel will probably be a total loss. There was no insurance upon her.

The Boston Advientions are well can from a friend at Rockland, that the mate and bostswain of Br brig Gertrade, who were supposed to have been drowned when that vessel

who were supposed to make social, got on board the ship and were sately landed at l'intaletphia. In the account published by the l'hishelphia papers we believe nothing of the kind was mentioned.

Extracts from letters to Ellwood Walter, Esq.:—Nassat, NP, Sept. 22—The bark Pairo, of Thomaston, Hatton, from New York bound to Key West and Tortugas, with governmental stores, struck at helf past II o'clock at night, about be miles to the westward of Green Turtle Key, Abaco, and sunk under water in 1s minutes. The night was rainy and squally, with a strong westerly current. The captain arrived at this port this morning. Only a small portion of the provisions have been saved. The vessel and cargo will prove about total loss.

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The German brig Hanover, D'Ladgis, from Port an Prince bound to Hamburg, with a cargo of coffee, was lost at Artwood's Cay on the - Inst. The captain arrived at this port in a boat on the 20th inst, and states that he had seen no wreeking vessels from the time he struck until he arrived bere. Vessels were immediately desoarched for the wreek.

Whalemen.

Art at Mattapoisett 4th, brig Annawan, Clark, Atlantic Ocean, Flores Aug 18, with 320 bolts pt oil. Sent home 60 bolts sp oil. Spoke Aug 22, no lat, 4c, Greybound, Wing, Westport, 110 sp., 70 wh (2th o resorted spokes short time previous Barcial From at Fores no disk, Cleara, Nevton, NB, 140 sp., Art at Provincetown 3d, scar Richard, Young, from South Atlantic Ocean.

Sid from New Bediord 4th, ship President, Pacific Ocean, Slaf from New Bediord 4th, ship President, Pacific Ocean, alts an Francisco Sept 5 Uneas, James, NB, 60 N Zealand, oll as before reported. She picked up in July last, near the Fox Islands, a cask of Polar oil, marked on the head 'blue and white cuttor.' June 15, Marcella, Morton, NB, 200 sp.

At Manufice Namids and Shervella, Morton, NB, 200 sp. Sid from Zandber Jone 27, Pearl, Forsyth, NL, clean, on a cruite.

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Sid from Zanciber Jone 27, Pearl, Forsyth, NL, clean on a cruise.

At Mauritius July 24, Wm & Eliza, Plecens, NB, are dish put in to recently to sait 27th on a cruise, off Madagascar; had 1950 bibls sp on board, lielen & Augusta, Marble, Newbort, arr 19th, no al, put in for men, having lost lib by desertion; Ionia, Randall, NB, are 22d, 25 sp on board, put in for men, to sail 26th. The Ionia tost a boar and six men at Anjier, and picked them up at sea, in a lamisled condition.

At Tomber Sept 10, Harvest, Winslow, NB, 29 sp.
At 30 sept 15, Valparatso, Tilton, NB, 700 sp and 1900 wh, all bolk hound to Chite. A washonk, Tobey, Palmouth, 199 sp.
Off and on at do, so date, Morang, Star, Cleveland, NB, 230 p since leaving Calcabason.

p since leaving Taleahuano. At Cape Town Aug 15, Oscola, Sangeson, NB, the crew in a spoken-Sept 4, lat 36 N, lon 37, Affee Mandell, NB, no reet. Aug I, no lat. Ac. Archer, Macomber, NB, 1500 sp. all told.

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Spoken, &c.

Simp Panther (of Boston), Bishor, from London May 25 for Calcuta, July I, lat 24 S, lon 35 W,

Sing Bruths, Meacon, from Boston July 17 for Calcutta, Aug S,

Ship Young Mechanic Anabury, from Liverpool July 16 for Calcutta, Aug S, lat 7.28 N, lon 22 37, W,

Ship Live Lauxee, from London for Calcutta, Sept. 12, lat 433, lon 6.37 W,

A ship, with mixemtopmass gone, standing to the weatward, was seen on the 4th inst-thy pilot bon J A Westervelt,

An Am ship bound S, "C G" in burgee, Aug S, lat 31 N, lon 28 W,

A ship, from Boston, showing 36 dist pendant No 150, Marryant's signals, Sept. 27, lat 22 05, no 64 09.

Bark Beim, of and from financing for NYork, Sept. 9, lat 49 05, lon 11 28.

Serb Emily, from NYork for Africa, Oct 2, Sandy Hook W 25 miles.

miles.

Foreign Ports.

Alexandra, E. Sepis—Arr Messenger, Lambert, Maila: 4th Dannoe, Newton, Constantingone.

Amstreams Sept 16—Arr Greeisn, Daley, Sourabaya; Ricol, Forup, and Abrain, Stevens, Curacoa.

Astrumati, Sept 2—In port bars Mezappa. Smith, for Philad-liphia une, brig Aralia, Placet, for Nyork same day.

Barnott, Sept 3—In our bars Comanh, Gordon, from Marselles, are Aug 21, for Boston, one. Sid Aug 27, bark Macon, Maya, Boston.

Reventt Sept 3.—in now back Osmani, Gordon, from Marseilles, are Aug 21, for Boston, one. Sid Aug 27, bark Macon, Mays, Boston.

Engston, alt Sept 15.—Art Kate Swanton, Reed, Hayana.

CAUSTER, Aug 3.—in port ships Superior, Soulies Napoleon, Barnest Bockall, Marin, and Mary Goodell, Goodell, for Boston, idg. Beverly, Chase, and Tranquebue. Headerson, to load for do. Dushaway, McClintock, for do, put back July 27, leaky, Western Condinent, Burnism, for NYOrk, Idg. Morning Link, Jonatho, for Philadelphia do, Charles Cooper, Cutst, Windward, Smith, Sourer Johnny, Small; Portland, Brazier, Josephu, Lord, Gord Morton, Burgess, Chas Hill, Hale; A. B. Thompson, Skolifeld; Bowditch, Smith, Wales, Thomas, Onward, Wande and Sonora, Prichard, for London, Idg. St. Louis, Davis, for do, which went to sea July 6, put back Aug 3, beaky; Wataga, Walford, for do, reloading; Oscar, Hariffing, Guiding Star, Haile, Archer, Thomas, Queen of the East, Bartlen; Typhoon, Gosdines, and Athinna, Coby, to load for do; Ru Grande Wilson, for Melbourne, log, Eastern State, Ross, to load for do; Ku Grande Wilson, for Melbourne, log, Eastern State, Ross, to load for do; Ku Grande Wilson, for Melbourne, log, Eastern State, Ross, to load for do; Ku Grande Wilson, for Millionsona, Hubbard, Boston; July 28, dept. Marine, Reven July 21, ships Gerretted, Crocker, Palmouth, Sci. (Content, Polyce, do. Western Star, Hammond, London; Ar Union, Sherman, Beston, July 21, ships Gerretted, Crocker, Palmouth, Spirit, Arthur Star, London; July 18, ships Nobe, Evans, Marines, Ricomb, July 21, ships Holm, Forking, Harvey, 4th, Went London; Art Union, Sherman, Beston, July 21, ships Gerretted, Crocker, Palmouth, Spirit, Arthur Star, London; July 18, ships Nobe, Evans, Marines, Ticomb, do; 24th, Buena Yinta, Marines, do for Corkin Standard Colomb, Per London; July 18, dept. London; July 18, ships Nobe, Evans, Marines, London; July 18, ships Nobe, Evans, Marines, London; July 19, ships Nobe, Evans, Marines, London; July 19, ships Nobe, Evans, Marines, London; Jul

from NYock, arr 7th, d.ag. for Rao Janetro: James Choston, Bryan, from Liverplot, arr 13th, d.ag. Rid July 18, bark Maryland, White (from Providing) for Monambeque, 28th, ship Iraak Walton, Bursley (from NYock) for Shigapore. Coestantinoria, Sept 10—In part 19, Columbia, Jenkina, frog Idverpool, just arr; barks Volumber, Mayo, for Bootos coon; £.D. Baxter, just discharged, une. Arr Aug IT, ship Champion, Jenkins, Havre, Caultar, Sept 19—Arr Samarian, Small, Constantinople, to load ash for Boston.

17th, American, Sewey, Limerick. Sli 15th Emptre York, Constantinople.

Daarmoutn, Sept 17.—Sli Richmsond, Harward, Nowport.

Dirocatgoa, abl Sept 17.—Art Crimea, Hichborn, St Join, NB, Genoa, Sept 15.—In port sinps Fremier, Ross, and Saratoga, Trask, disengagodi. Troy. Miller, unc. Champton, Wilson, Go; bark Lonisa Kiliham, White, for NYork very soon; and others.

Gimeatran, Sept 10.—Arr ships J P Morse. Owen, Oardid; 11th, Cowper, Paine Trapant for Boston, put in leaky.

Al do 9th ult ship Richd Morse, Diasmore, diag; bark Junisdid, Lorell, admitted to pratique, wite a stipulation that no bedding or cioding should be landed, although there had been no sickness on board for several months, if at any time since leaving Babia. Sid 31st ult bark Eather Frances, Crocker, Trieste, with the Junista's cargo; 7th ult, the wind having shitled to, ships Jane Henderson, Knowles (frem Baue), Calcula; Windeld Scott, McLellan (from Trapano), Boston. Wind West on the Sth.

Gotteranuac, Sept 14.—In port ship Dublin, Evalis, for Bos-

ships Jane Henderson, Knowles (from Busch, Calcula; Warheid Scott, McLellan (from Trapan), Boston. Wand West on
the 9th.

GOTZENBURG, Sept 14—In port ship Dublin, Evalid, for Boston, repg., would be ready for sea carlier than at first advisad.

GUERSOCK, Sept 19—In port Learners, Mercrow, from Glaszew for McBourne; G B Lamar, Mayhew, for N York,

HARBURG, Sept 17—Arr William & Jane, Cobb, Hawana.

HELVOLT, Sept 13—Arr R C Winthrop, No-7178, Ballmore,

RING BOAD, Sept 17—Arr in Ann Joanson, Loudrop, Quebec;

Manders, Hichborn, Shediac,

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KINGTON, Sept 16—In port schre H P Russett, Green,

From Black River for Henders, which terms the above report

salid albort is she has been before real for the Stock, to

sprobable that the schr Metta, which terms the above report

salid albort the Sch instead of the 16th Sept, though she above

reports the schr Jamestown as having aid a few days pre
viously, when she salided on the 7ch.

LEUHORN, Sept 15—In port ships Shawmut, Higgins, from

Havre, arr 3d; Naples, Lovell, from Trieste, arr 5th, nark Geo
Allen, Frost, from Venice, do, to load for Boston. Sid no date,

ships Jane D Cooper, Cowell, Nyork, Aug 37, Athens, Robect
son, do; Sept 11—Arr Medora, Wyman, Newcastle (and ald

12th for Caduz; 12th, T A Ward, Hoff, Cadiz.

LIVERSON, Sept 10—Arr Ganutet, Borland, Orimes, 2bs.,

Crimes, Nowell, St. John, NB. Sid 12th Holyhead, Lowell, Cal
cutta.

Adv Canada (s), for Boston, 29th; Star of Empire, Janyrin,

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diff, to lead for Coquimbo. Cld 20th Holyhead, Lowell, Catcutta.

Adv Canada (s), for Boston 20th, Star of Empire, Janvrin,
do 22d; Chariot of Fame. Knowles, and Sea Flower, Woodbury, do with despatch; Atlantic (a), for NYork (b) inat; Universe, and J L Bogart, do 22d til; Arctic, and John Bright, do
25th; Jeremiah Thompson, and Albion, do 27th; Isaac Webs,
do with despatch: Thos II Ferkins, for Filladelpila 22d til;
spatch; Annar olis, Wm Penn, and Adrian, for Baltimere 22d;
Mackinaw, do with despatch; Ohward, Lane, for Alexandria
25th til; Helene, for City Point 22d; Claos, for Savannah soon;
Lady Franklin, Jordan, for Mobile with despatcic; Lanasater,
and Lavuna Adams, for Norleans 25th; Gosport Houghton; &
Curling, Anna Dorothea, Rappahannock, Cromwell, and Sasan Hinks, do with despatch; Howadji, Balch, for Calcutta,
soon.

son index, do with despatch; Howadi, Balch, for Calculta, son index, do with despatch; Howadi, Balch, for Calculta, son index, do with despatch; Howadi, Balch, for Calculta, son index, do with despatch; Howadi, Balch, for Calculta, son index, do how index despatch; Howadi, Balch, for Boston Oct 10: Thos & Joseph, Crisp, and Ocean Ranger, Friend, for do Iden, Northumberland Spencer, for Norica, and tready; Vorklown, Mayer, for do Sept 27; Ocean Queen, Spencer, for do Get 4; Cotton Planter, Spinney for Noricana lag, Mantou, Honeywell, for Aden, idg; Staghound, Behm, for Hong Kong and Cauton Oct 10: Oriental, Robinson, for Pl Philip, idg; Celestial Empire, Whiting, for Coquimbo, do; Saone, Karsten, and Parana, Bettes, for Rio Janeto, do.

Mantas (not Bombay), Aug 14—Arr Blue Jacket, Under-Mantours, July 28. In port ships Orisa, Sears, for Calculta soon; Win Goddard, Mosman, Fence, April 21, just are, Dark Emma Isadora, Oates, from Melbourne, art July 18. Arr July 16. ships Ganymede, Bramball, sydney, NSW, and sid full, ship La Duchossa d'Orleans, Garland, Cobija.

Malaca, Sept 12—In port ships Martha Worthington, Freeman, from Boston, arr 10th; Lodebar, Thompson, from New York, arr Hilb; Telegraph, Slacer, from do, art 4th; Fillmore, Kirwan, from Gibraliar, arr filh, and others as better. There were in port 50 or 60 vessels, mostly bound to the Ustales, note of which it is believed had taken any iruit on board, as prices were excessively high, although the crop was acknow.

Malaca, Sept 18—In port ships Titan, Edridge, Grom March, Sept 18—In port ships Titan, Fedridge, Grom March, Sept 18—In port ships Titan, Fedridge, Gr

The Sid 5th, skip J C Jones, Jones, Sieily, bark Waitham, Wheeler, England; 10th, skip George Raynes, Bachelder, Trapan.

The rates offering at last accounts for the transport service were too low to be remunerative, and many of the abora would probably be moving on.

Marsenars, Sept 12—Arr Alexandrine, Cooper, Constantinople: 16th, Fernandina, Wright, Laguna and Girsalar.

Adv Geo H Townsend, Measenger, and Kepler, NYork; Agamemon, for NOrleans.

Newarstle, Sept 12—In port skip Thos Ritchie (Br. Smith, for Boston, nearly ready.

Neway, Sept 13—Arr Crescent, Bearse, St John, NB.
Nassau, NP, Sept 22—In port bark Mary Adelia. Spaniding, from NYork, isg copper ore to Swansea, to sail Oct I. Sid schr Artel (Br. Smith, Balton) and the standard of the school of the standard of the school of the

cuita) London; Ang 28, ship Valparaiso, Rennell (from Catcutta) for Philadelphia.

Sisal. Sept 12—So Am vessels in port.

Stocknots, Sept 6—Sid ship Jonas Ween, Washburn, Boston (and was at Elsineur 15th, with a large fleet detailed by
head wind, which had blown from NW for six days).

SWANSEA, Sept 20—In port bark Scotland, Shackelford, for
Boston fewfdars.

SRILLES, Sept 20—In port bark Scotland, Amsterdam.

Art 17th, bark Taily Ho, Lee, Boston. Sid 17th, bark Eagle,
Nathews, Boston.

SROUERAM, Sept 17—Off Rodmond, Brown, from Hartlepool
for Caldera.

VENUE, Sept 12—In port Delihaven, Lovett, for Constantinople, Germanicus, Fales, for Maita; Siar of the West, Woodward, for Liverpool.

YOURHAIL, Sept 17—Art Themis, Kavanagh, Si John, NB,

Home Ports.

Ward, for Liverpool.

**POCUGALL, Sept 17—Arr Themis, Kayanagh, S. John, NB.

**POCUGALL, Sept 17—Arr Themis, Kayanagh, S. John, NB.

**ALEXANDRIA, Oct 29—Arr brig Kenophon, Switzer, Portland; schr Mist, New York, Sid schrs Sea Witch, Fall River; Catharine Homms, Troy, NY.

**ROSTON, Oct 4—Arr bark Springbok, Hurd, Once Town, CGH, Ang 15, vin St. Helena Aug 29. Signal for bark and two brigs. Cid shipa Joseph Holmes, Adams, New Orleans, Excelsor, Mitchell, dot barks Celestia, Smith, Malia: Evelyn, Hichborn, Richmond, to load for Rio Janeiro, Edw Eversti, Hichborn, Richmond, to load for Rio Janeiro, Edw Eversti, Hichborn, Richmond, to load for Rio Janeiro, Edw Eversti, Hichborn, Richmond, to load for Rio Janeiro, Edw Eversti, Hichborn, Richmond, 188 Sons, Smith, Jr. Moolls; Sim A. British, A. Sayannah, Reuguella, Stayles, S. Marys, Ger, R. Hill, J. Sayannah, Reuguella, Stayles, S. Marys, Ger, R. Hill, J. Sayannah, Reuguella, Stayles, S. Marys, Ger, R. Hill, J. Sayannah, Reuguella, Stayles, S. Marys, Ger, R. Hill, J. Sayannah, Reuguella, Stayles, S. Marys, Ger, R. Hill, J. Sayannah, Reuguella, Stayles, S. Marys, Ger, S. Marys, Ger, S. Sayannah, S.

cashire, Gangae: harke Theodore Curtis, coo. previously Hamilion, Steintor, R B Walker, Hesper, Geo D Simouse, Edw Rycrett, Celestia, Nashua, Fini brigs Billow, Plying Eagle, Venus, Jane, W Grotat, Fosier; sebrs Manuels, Tangent, Steins, B Flanner. Ship Ell Whitney started butt anchored in the road. Art MORE. Get — Arr. schre Wild Piggon, Millikon, Providence; Arcile (Be), Sunart, Nassar, N. P., Sea Foam, Chase, Boston; Jas Ward, Baker, do. Jos Urandal, Chase do. Below, of the Horse Shoe, a deeply laden saip, supposed the Flora McDonald, from Liverpool. Gld, steamship Locust Point, French. Nork: Somerset; Striling, do.

Ba'Ht, Otti—Arr eth Courvy, Higgins, Boston. Gld ship Lawson how. Set (en.), Watte, Charleston.

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Ba'Ht, Otti—Charleston.

Ba'Ht, Otti—Arr ethogon JM Tarker, Dunbar, Fall Rivelle, Sheffield, Nyork.

4th—Arr shop Maria Lonisa, Bennett, Nyork.

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WILMINGTON, Oct 3—Below, schr Christopher Pantileton,
Avery, from Milistone Point, Conn., with stone. Cid. schr.;
Saxon Collins, Portsmouth, N. H. Harves, Townsend, Boston.